# INTERESTING PAGE FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME Julia Chandler Manz

#### Rich and Poor Should Be Ready for the Inevitable

Frances Shafter Finds Robert Browning's Heroic Calm After Death of His Wife an Inspiring Lesson for the Sorrowful.

grief tide, to let protests, doubts, ques-tionings, and fears sweep thom away from their sweeter, their better selves. And the inevitable stands there, pittless and unyielding, in spite of it all.

PRETTY DANCING FROCK.

MEALS FOR A DAY.

LUNCHEON.
Tomatoes Baked with Green Corn
Thin White Bread and Butter
Grape Juice Souths

DINNER.
Filets of Fresh Fish Breaded and Fried
Mashed Potatoes

At Children's Parties.

Parsley Omelet German Peach Cake

By FRANCES SHAPFER.

In a little sketch of the lives of the Brownings, Robbert and his devoted wife, a woman reader paused at one brief sentence or two because—well, they just happened to mightily impress her.

The writer had come to the point where their ways divided for all time, because the work of the wife was over, and she had passed on to the Great Beyond. He told how, in spite of the mighty love Browning had feit for her, be looked upon the severing of the earthly tie as one of the hard blove that all must bear, and was hardy enough to spare himself the wearing life of fruitless grieving. It was insvitable: it came to all, sooner or hiter, and, though it was hard to write "finis" over a very dear-rimpter, that was the way of life, and he must not rebel.

That was the impression from the mind of the writer, and as the words were indugit thome to the woman who read them, the town to the word were with great force, perhaps because the love between those two was so deep and genuine that it savored a bit of colonies and lack of feeling, when the break came, to take it for granted—to pick up the broken threads and go on alone, at most as if nothing had happened. For the same Nature that impelled folk rowed to the came to the came, to take it for granted—to pick up the broken threads and go on alone, and the came of the came of the correct trial. And it did not seem quite natural or human it do be as calm and pillosophical.

reasoned was related to the control of the control

Taclesanens of Resistance, Yet the blows that fail from the hand death and other happenings that the same in fatchi guise must be borne in fatchi guise must be borne methow they cannot be turned aside has in the worst pitty of them, and it the very finality of the thing, the tier uncleasances of resisting, that more the worst pitty bear the property of the same of the property of the same of the property of the same of the

mg, quietly bow their heads to the inevitable are the atrongest, the wisest of

But she wondered how it was with
very, very wealthy folk who, almost
from the time of babyhood, see the good
things of ills dropping into their expectant laps without anything to turn
them saide. The material things they
want are easy enough to buy, and money
iften has a way of making other things
tuite easy as well. Long accustomed
to the belief that they are the wherewithal for all their needs and wants, and
hat the world bows pretty low to the
alone it when all the wealt in the world
itands helpless before the "Resper,
whose name is Deah?"
Have they learned to submit with
trace, or does it come hard to realize
hat the inevitable has meaning for them
a wall as for those who meet it much
difference whether one is accustomed
a have folk respond to one's bidding,
whether one that way. For it does make
difference whether one is accustomed
a have folk respond to one's bidding
respect to serve and anishus to macounce
whether one has grown to macounce
whether one has a mission to macounce
whether one has a difference to folk
from the power of money is added—and then when
he power of money is added—and then when
he power of money is added—and it is a
nighty power—it makes still vaster a
ifference.

Bitterness of Parting.

stay the dread visitor, it must pull-tify hard.

That is one of the thoughts that come saling upon many of us when we read-e grim tales of tragedies at sea, of rat fires or indost where the great and e lowly, the richest and the poorest, a swallowed up by the same fell hand, helpless alike, in normal times, wealthy folk may atter a bit of money here and there, d, lot the way is beautifully cleared; t when they must stand around in the feasure boat with those hitherto will-g and able to serve them, taking their ances with the poorest of all, the ex-rience must seem very strange, to put

Cucumbers, French Dressing Half Apple Pie Cheese Coffee German Peach Cake—Sift together two cups of sifted flour with four level teaspoonfuls of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of sall. Work in three rounded tablespoonfuls of shortening, then add milk to mix to a soft dough. Spread in a well buttered pan Push ten or more halves of peaches, pared, into the top of the dough sprinkle with dried currants afreed on the second pared of the second pared into the top of the dough sprinkle with dried currants afreed on the second pared in the second pared in the second pared in the summan of creaming the second pared in the summan of creaming the second pared in the second pared in the second pared in the second pared pa

CHILDREN'S CORNER.



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THE REES FUNDS.

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